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Commissioner reinforces county's social services

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One of the primary issues in this year's election is the county budget, according to Position One

incumbent Nancy Hayward, D-Eugene.

Speaking at the University law school Tuesday, Hayward said, "Ideas such as Archie Weinstein's that the budget problem is simply a matter of making budget cuts, tightening in the belt, are ludicrous."

Hayward continued to say that no "simple solutions exist," and cutting back on county services would be a "simple" answer.

"The special services we provide are essential, and besides, many are required by state law."

Many of these services are funded 50 per cent by the county and 50 per cent by either state or federal governments, she said, and the county would lose more than it would gain by cutting them.

Hayward claims that in her five years as commissioner, the county has made better use of county revenues, not by cutting services, but by having efficient administration of county services.

Hayward supports an increase in property taxes or a county income tax as the solution to meeting rising budget costs.

"I support an income tax because it taxes those who can af-

ford to pay it," she said.

Another issue in which Hayward faces fierce opposition is land use planning. Whereas her opponents favor local control, Hayward believes LCDC's statewide guidelines for local planning are well developed and applicable for Lane County.



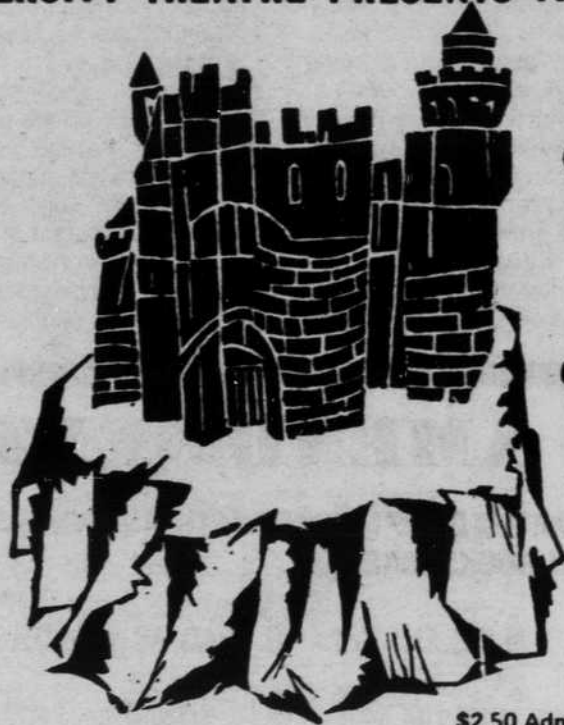
She also said she has been actively involved in the water and air pollution commissions, and that the public should work to protect agricultural and forest lands.

Other programs she supports are the 1990 plan, the proposed new city-county jail and a program for developing low income housing.

Hayward concluded by agreeing with a Register-Guard editorial (Wed., April 14) which stated:

"Candidates with reasonable answers should be listened to; others, ignored. Good management ideas must be based upon realities."

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